# THREE RELAY TITLES FOR N. Y. A. C .--- THOMSON IS DECATHLON CHAMPION

# **WINGED FOOT FOURS** ARE AGAIN SUPREME

Defend Quarter, Mile and Two-Mile Honors in National Games.

ALL AROUND IS CLOSE

Princetonian Hard Pressed by Harold Osborne of Illinois A. C.

By TED MEREDITH.

The winged foot of the New York Athletic Club still flies fastest in the where relay championships are decided and S. Harrison Thomson of Princeton University is America's best track and field athlete. two points were decided yesterday at the third and final days of the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Weequahic Park

Competing a year ago out on the West coast the Mercury Foot teams raced away with all five relay championships. Yesterday they saw honors or the half mile event rest with the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia and they saw the Boston Athletic As-1921 triumph is, nevertheless, at leas

ontend with in the decathion coin, and be found a particularly orn rival in Harold M. Osborne tion, and he found a particular of the born rival in Harold M. Osborne of the Illinois Athletic Club. The Chicagoan still had a chance of winning the championship in the final event, which was a 1.500 meter run. If he could lead the Princetonian by twenty-five seconds in this race the title was his, but the best he could do was beat him home by ten seconds, and the versatile S. Harrison annexed the laurel wreath. Thomson won a year ago in the national pentathlon, which is commonly referred to as the all around championship.

Thomson was pacemaker from the outset of the contest, which started in the morning with two hours intermission at noon. By the intermission he had won the shot put and 100 meters dash and was second in the broad and high jumps and seventh in the 400 meters run. During the afternoon he won the hurdles and discus, finishing well up in the others.

The relay races proved very interesting. Meadowbrook missed a fine chance to win the opening 440 yard relay when Leconey ran first and handed Altmaier, the Penn sprinter, a two yard lead, which he held. Rogers in getting in the wrong position to receive the batton from Altmaier fumbled it and lost a good three yards, so putting the New York A. C. in the lead. Woodring, running the final leg for Meadowbrook, tried hard, but could not make up the lost ground.

the two mile relay the New York had in Alan Heiffrich the best miler in the country, and he more leveled the lead held by the Bos-A. A., winning with several yards spare. Connolly of the Hub club led until the last fifty yards, but here liffrich sprinted to the lead. The lateovered his leg in a fraction over 66, which, on the slow track, was ter than he had to do in winning pastical half mile title on Saturday. than he had to do in winning ational half mile title on Saturday. Mercury Footers had their first tal in the relay events in the 880 tussie. The Meadowbrook Club, ng the same men as in the 440 race, but rearranged at the sugn of Lawson Robertson, Penn mentor, went into the lead and it throughout. Leconey handed ging the baton two yards in front the baton two yards in front Hayes of the Boston A. A., out to ten yards through the poor touch off by the B. A. A. Driscoil, running the next leg for the Hub four, could not gain on Woodring and this speedy young gentleman passed the baton along to Rogers. However, at this point the N. Y. A. C. made a genuine bid for the race and Rogers's lead was cut down by Bernie Wefers. After these two came Altmaier of the Brooks and Farrell of the New Yorks, and although the latter continued to gain, the early lead of the Philadelphians pulled them through.

The second deteat came to the Whige Foot team in the four mile race. Boston A. A. was the stumbling block for the Gothamites this time and won easily with fifty yards to spare. The Boston A. A. four were Brown, Maraters, Herlihy and Connolly, running in this order.

The mile relay, the last on the program, turned out to be another win for the N. Y. A. C. runners. Boston A. A., with Driscell, winner of the national quarter, and Dudley, who was third, were expected to give the title defenders a close battle. They did until Taylor, a Princeton varsity man, took up the running under the New York colors and tore off a 49 second quarter mile. This was the fastest quarter of the three days' meeting. When Stevenson started the final lap for New York he had a full fifty yards on Driscoll. The latter did not try to de more than keep the place he had, and Stevenson increased his lead to close to 100 yards. After the all around competition increased his lead to close to 100 yards.

After the all around competition
Thomson left the field at the point of
exhaustion. The big Tiger athlete had
been given never a moment's peace by
the smaller Ceborne, and his wearinese
told plainly the struggle he had been
through. Following is the order of
finish in the all around competition:
Thomson, 6892.57 points; Osborne, 6795.55;
Vidal, 6466.39; Naegell, 5254.32; Lockett,
499.92; Shevlin, 4468.76; Rector, 4430.11,
and Daley, 3484.29. Butlet, who did not
complete the test, had 3802.22 when he
went out. The summary:

DECATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP.

All Around Champion



S. HARRISON THOMSON

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RELAY EVENTS

John Layton, of St. Louis, national three-cushion professional billiard chamthree-cushion professional billiard cham-pion, has accepted the challenge of Rob-ert L. Cannefax, of New York, for a title match. Failure to post forfeits by Pierre Maupome, Hugh Heal and "Cow-boy" Weston, all of whom outrank Can-nefax, in the standing to challenge the champion, gave him the right to chal-lenge Layton. The match will be held in St. Louis the last week in October or the first in November.

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## Lucky Hour Comes From Death's Door to Victory

Great Colt Runs Mile in Exceptionally Fast Time of 1:36 1-5-Robert L. Gerry's Cyclops Hangs Up New Record for Five Furlongs Straightaway.

Horses fairly flew at Beimont Park yesterday afternoon. Every winner made much better time than its owner or trainer believed possible. Good horses competed in most of the events and they were evenly matched as a result. The day brought forth the best racing since the thoroughbreds returned from Saratoga.

After Edward Sims's Lucky Hour came back after being at death's door and won the Merrick purse, covering the one mile route in the exceptionally fast time of 1:38-1-5, the fastest mile of the year, Robert L. Gerry's Cyclops beat a big field of good juveniles in the final and smashed the old five and alialf furlong record for the straight course into smithereens.

He negotiated the distance in the unprecedented time of 1:03. This is four fifths of a second faster than the track record established by August Belmont's Friar Rock in 1915.

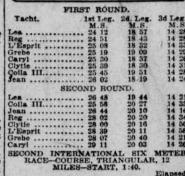
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Despite his injury he failed to lose any of his great speed. Neither did the pain dampen his courage or sap his strength. During the Saratoga meeting he began training and went at his work as though nothing out of the ordinary had ever happened to him. Since his return here he had several fast trials and yesterday Mr. McClelland, who is manager of the stable, sent him forth for his initial race since the accident. Mr. Mc-

### How Boats Finished in 6 Meter Race



### Polythia Lucky to Win.

The Bellair Handicap for mares of all ages furnished a thrilling race. It went ages furnished a thrilling race. It went to E. G. Soule's Polythia, with George D. Widener's Last Straw second and Joseph E. Davis's Prodigious third.

Callahan gave Polythia a perfect ride and it was through his riding that she was returned the winner. She was probably the third best in the race. Prodigious was probably best. Lang rode her like a novice. He got her in two pockets and then swerved in and out and put up a weak finish.

Clyde Ponce made a fatal mistake on

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853 FOURTH RACE—The Nassau Selling Stakes. Three-year-olds and upward.
Mile. Purse \$2,000, added. Winner, blk. g., a., by MacDonald, 2d-Rose Pom
Owner, H. ALTERMAN, Trainer, E. S. Sietas. Time, 1:36 3-5. Start good.

usual. Scratched-Flannel Shirt, Eliminator, Pirate Gold, Bit o' Black, Frigate.

BELMONT PARK RACETRACK, Sept. 11 .- Cloudy; track, fast.



## VETERAN REINSMEN SHARE AT SYRACUSE

McDonald, Murphy and Ray Drive Winners at Opening of Grand Circuit Meet.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- With all f the leading Grand Circuit drivers here except the veteran Geers, who is exhibiting Sanardo in the middle West, the Syracuse meeting in connection with the State Fair got off to an auspiclous start to-day. Honors in the opening program, consisting of three class events, each for \$1,000 purses, were divided by Alonzo McDonald, Murphy and Ray.

McDonald, with Dottie Day, had an easy time in the 2:03 class trot, winning three straight heats and making the best time of the day, 2:05½. Worthy Mary, driven by Harry Fleming, was second in each heat and Edith Orthy third. hibiting Sanardo in the middle West,

Murphy piloted Plain Mac to a de-cisive victory in the second event, the 2:15 class trot, winning in straight heats. The Frisco Belle, with Ray driving, took

Time, 2:05%, 2:0

## Seven Clubs Now Members

## Victory for the British 6-Meters in Second Race

Lea Finishes First, but Visitors Score 20 Points to 16 for American Yachts in Steady Wind on the Sound.

The British team of six meter yachts on the second race of the series yester-lay on the Sound, scoring 20 points to 6 by the American boats. The weather conditions were much better than on all day and of from eight to ten miles

the finish. Then came Clytle and L'Esprit, followed by Caryl, and Grebe was last.

They salied twice around a triangular course of six miles, making tweive miles in all. The wind was from south one-half west and the first leg of the course was to windward. Lea on this leg showed her qualities, and at the mark led Reg. the British yacht, by thirty-nine seconds. Running with spinnakers to the next mark Lea lost a little and on the reach on the third leg Res. Reg and Colla made exactly the same time. At the end of the first round Lea had a lead of thirty seconds over Reg. L'Esprit was next and then came Caryl, Clytie, Jean, Grebe and Colla in the order named. The wind had freshened somewhat by that time and tiny whitecaps began to dot the waters of the Sound and as the wind strengthened the British boats seemed to do better.

Colla and Jean made decisive gains on the wind. They were unhampered by any other boats and held further to the cast in beating out, so that when they all met at the weather mark the British boats Colla, Reg and Jean were crowding the Lea and had made big gains. Down the wind Lea gained somewhat and she eventually finished the race a winner by 1 minute 15 seconds. Jean was second, 7 seconds ahead of Colla and Reg was next, 1 minute 1 second further astern. Clytie was 43 seconds astern of Reg. L'Esprit was 7 seconds astern of L'Esprit and 2 seconds ahead of Grebe, the last boat to finish.

Sasqua.

The Mahan, a destroyer in command of Commander Aubrey W. Fitch, kept the fleet away from the starting line to Seven Clubs Now Members of American Soccer League

At a meeting of the American Soccer League held at the Hotel Astor one new applicant was entered for membership, the Philadelphia Football Club. Seven clubs are now entered in the league as follows: Bethlehem Steel F. C., New York F. C., Harrison Soccer Club, J. & P. Coats F. C., Fall River F. C., Paterson F. C. and the Philadelphia F. C.

and when the warning signal was made the yachts began maneuvering for position. The efforts of the American team seemed to be to enable the Lea to get away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and the British apparently tried the same tactics for Reg away unhampered and th

F. C., Paterson F. C. and the Philadelphia F. C.

The first game of the season will be played on October 7, when the Philadelphia Grebe and Lea took the port tack heading west. Several short tacks were made before they settled down to real work and Lea very soon took the lead with Caryi next, while of the boats heading to the east Reg was leading Grebe, with Clytic and Colia next.

The fixtures for October \$ follow: Fail River vs. J. & P. Coats at Fall River; Harrison vs. Paterson at Harrison, N. J., and New York vs. Philadelphia at New York.

Duck Season Opens Sept. 16

North of Long Island

Albant, Sept. 11.—In New York State north of Long Island on September 16 will begin the open season for wild water fowl, except wood ducks, eider ducks and swan, for which there is no open season provided, and continue through september and the months of October, November and December, closing December 31. On Long Island the open season for water fowl begins on October 16 and ends on January 31.

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Cycle Features at Velodrome.

The greatest variety of cyling competitions arranged in some time will beheld to-night at the New York Velodrome. Alf Goullet has a big night's work on his hands, competing in the ten mile open, for which points will be scored, and clashing with Orlando Planin in a return match race at one mile, best two in three heats.

Jean Makes Good Gain.

Booms were eased to starboard and spinnakers carried, but guyed well forward, and on this leg Jean made Crebe and Colla, and Reg and L'Esprit made slight galms on Lea. The times taken as they gybed at the second mark were: Lea, 2:23:09; lean, 2:24:31; Grebe, 2:24:29; Colla, 2:24:36; Jean, 2:24:31; Grebe, 2:24:29; Colla III., 2:39:04.

# between these two divisions. able to hold Reg safe the British drew away from L'Esprit. As they neared the mark it was seen that a big change had taken place and the British yachts had worked into second, third and fourth places and were making a strong bid for the race. The times taken at the mark were: Lea. 3:04:25; Colla, 3:05:02; Jeam, 3:05:29; Reg, 3:06:09; Clytie, 3:06:60, L'Esprit, 3:06:52; Grebe, 3:07:04, and Caryl 3:07:0444

thus giving the British one point more on the score.

Lea crossed the line at 2:38:40 and was saluted by the tooting of whistles on all the vessels in the fleet. She had sailed the twelve miles in 1 hour 58 minutes 46 seconds, which was fast under the conditions, which were went suited to her. Jean, sailed by Sir Ralph Gore, was second. She finished at 1:59:55, and she received just as hearty a welcome as the Lea. Colla was third, crossing the line at 2:00:02, and next te her came Reg, at 2:01:03, and then it was realized by all that the British had won the race on the point score, Clytle finished at 3:41:46.

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The Caryl had drawn up abreast of the Grebe and should she take the lead it would be another point gained. L'Esprit had been staggering along with a balloon jib, but it did not do her any good and was taken in and those on board seeing the Caryl passing the Grebe bore out of their course to check the British yacht so that Grebe might regain her lost position. L'Esprit's effort was futile, for Caryl beat Grebe of just 2 seconds.

To-day's race will be to windward and eturn, three miles to each leg, sailing

William Fife, the designer of Reg and Caryl, watched the races from the Bon-nie Dundee. It was fitting that a Scotchman should be on a vessel of that They carried spinnaker again on this leg and Lea was able to improve her position slightly and Caryl began to overhaul Grebe. The times at the second mark were: Lea, 3:24:19; Coila, 3:25:29; Jean, 3:25:33; Reg, 3:26:29, Clytie, 3:26:56; L'Esprit, 3:27:03; Grebe, 3:27:44; Caryl, 3:27:47.

They gybed at the mark and had a broad reach to the finish. On this point



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## ROD AND GUN NEWS

the Perry Beimont, says that fishing for porgles at the Mussel Beds last week was very good. He said that Sunday he fished the Light-ship, where big hauls of ling, whiting and hake weighing 1 to 7 pounds each were caught.